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Springfield Republic
EVENING AND WEEKLY.

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PRESIDENT, SECRETARY AND TREAS.

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SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.
Telephone No. 450.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1887.

Springfield is a republican city.

The republicans in the Springfield council "got there," in great shape.

We must have a Thomas for president of council—but it is Erasmus in this year.

The next issue of the News will be printed in the United States language.

Florida is sending us new potatoes, as an appropriate supplement to her strawberries.

The president will move about some among the people during the summer and fall.

Gov. Hill, of New York, has vetoed the high license bill, because it is in the line of special legislation.

Colonel John Hay will have a poem in the May Century, entitled "Israel," with three illustrations by Kenyon Cox.

We hope Senator Sherman is worth two or three millions of dollars. Whatever the amount of his pile there can be no doubt that he made it by honesty.

Mr. Erasmus T. Thomas is highly honored in being elected president of the council. He is a stalwart republican, is familiar with affairs, and will make a good presiding officer.

Cincinnati wants the republican state convention, and it must be conceded that she has the finest convention hall in the United States, and ample and most satisfactory hotel accommodations. But Cincinnati is not central.

Prof. W. O. Atwater, of Wesleyan university, will begin a series of illustrated articles on "The Chemistry and Economy of Food," in the May Century.

There were ten times as many republicans who favored the prohibition amendment in Michigan as there were partisan prohibitionists, yet the prohibitionists nominated a separate ticket and fought the republicans with all their might and main, just as they did in Ohio, when a republican legislature provided for a submission of the question to the people. In both states these prohibitionists, by antagonizing the republicans, beat themselves, which showed that they cared more for the maintenance of their party organization than they did for the success of prohibition. In Michigan, however, the prohibitionists did not beat the republicans.

Two articles on the Pharoahs, containing thirty illustrations, will appear in the May Century. The special subject is the oppressor of the Israelites, Pharaoh.

Mr. Edward L. Wilson, who will be remembered as the author of "A Photographer's Visit to Petra," tells the romantic story of the discovery of the royal mummies, as he had it from the finder, Brugsch Bey. The second article, by Prof. J. A. Payne, is a study of the characters of the oppressor and his daughter, the rescuer of Moses, as shown by their many names.

Prof. Payne inclines to the belief that Pharaoh was of Assyrian descent. Many of the illustrations are from photographs by Mr. Wilson.

The "flat" printers have a newspaper organ—the Non-Unionist—of Montgomery, Alabama, which makes no bones of flinging its flag—such as it is—to the breeze. It says that:

Its editors, proprietors and compositors are so-called "flat" professional "flats" with a big "it"—and as such will do all in their power to "flat" any office now in the hands of the Typographical union. In so doing they know they are possessed of the legal right guaranteed by the constitution of the United States to think and act for themselves, so long as they violate no law of their common country. These "flats" have yet the first train to wreck, and cause the death of innocent men, women and children, because the officers of a railroad company would not let them control it; they have yet the first man to assassinate because he disagreed with them; they have the first bomb to throw and massacre officers of the law while in performance of their duty, and unlike the typographical union and its powerful ally the K. of L. (knives of lawlessness), they repudiate with scorn the unnatural and treacherous doctrine, that one's God, country, family, are of secondary interest to that of organization whose ranks team with the refuse of civilization and whose object is rape, rapine and plunder.

The good brother who wrote the foregoing seems to have been somewhat excited. In this part of the country the union printers and Knights compare, quite favorably, with the non-union men, as loyal and good citizens.

This utterance, from Rev. John H. Vincent, D. D., chancellor of the Chattanooga university, which appears in the Chattanooga (Meadville, Pa.) for May, should be read by every teacher, parent and member of a school board.

Children should be taught to tell what they know. They should be trained from the beginning in the art of reporting facts, by drawing, by crayon, by pen, by action—the things they have observed and acquired; and this not in the ordinary routine of examinations, a "recitation," says Mr. Huxley, "is an art and a difficult one which has to be learned like all other arts."

Concerning its abuse in our system of education, says that scholar, "work to pass and not to know; and outraged education takes revenge. They pass and they don't know." Whatever the formal teacher may do in the school room, parents at home may promote natural expression on the part of their children, by conversing, by letter writing, by drawing and painting, by recreative devices of various kinds. They may order the free conversation of the table and the fireside, with educational intent. Collected forms of specimens in natural science, classifications of pictures, compositions on the common articles of daily use, where they come from, how they are brought to us, or how they are made for us, what they cost and who are the people whose services combine to place them within our reach, these and like methods would enable a family to accumulate useful knowledge, to take a delight in observation and reading. A distinguished teacher of chemistry once said, "To arouse a love of study in any subject (I care not how subordinate its importance, or how limited its scope) is to take the first step toward making a man a scholar."

Harriet Carter has a biographical sketch of the late Samuel Smith, the noted old-fashioned woman alluded to in the wigwag edition meeting by Mr. Mower, in the Chattanooga, for May, from which we take the following:

Southern was a strong advocate of the reform movements of her day. With her certain, her favorite expression was, "Mrs. Gage gives an account of a woman's rights convention held in Akron, Ohio, over which she herself presided. The opposition element was strong and was gaining the advantage in the discussions of the meeting. The hearts of the leaders, already fearful as to the results, fairly quaked, as slowly from the pulpit stairs, where she had been sitting, rose the tall, gaunt form of old Southern. She advanced to the front, and deliberately, moving her bonnet, laid it down at her feet. The sight of that grotesque figure, and the first tones of her powerful voice, overawed the convention with despair. "Vain fears," in her inexpressible manner, amid the ever deepening interest and amazement of her hearers, she loudly took up point by point the arguments advanced by the opposing party and irretrievably answered them—in such a way, too, as to leave each covered with ridicule. She ended her saying, "I, old woman God ever made was strong enough to turn the world upside down, all 'bone, dew together could be able to turn it back and it might as well be as not to do it, do men better let 'em." Mrs. Gage said, "Amid roars of applause she turned to her corner, leaving us with hearts beating in gratitude. She had taken us up in her strong arms and carried us safely over the rough of difficulty, turning the whole tide in our favor."

Lima, which has oil in abundance, has been turning up her nose at natural gas, such as Findlay has, but now that she has struck gas, too, she can hardly hold herself level. Findlay is now expecting to strike oil, as she ought to.

The chap who has a big head in the morning owes it to the fact that he had a big mouth the night before.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.
Gladstone will speak Friday.
The Susquehanna river is at flood height.
The Texas drought has been relieved with rain.
The government shows less intention to apply censure.
A large window glass factory has located at Fostoria, O.
Tuesday the election bill debate was resumed in the commonwealth.
Illinois wheat prospects are for three-fourths the average crop.
Bad winter wheat reports are received by Ohio state board of agriculture.
England has assented to Russian demands in Afghanistan for certain territory.
Senator J. H. Hawley will attend the dinner of the Loyal Legion in Cincinnati.
A postal car hawrow swindle has been worked upon farmers in Preble county, O.
Real estate speculators are flocking to Bowling Green, O., including Governor Foraker's agent.
Archbishop Elder writes to deny that he wrote a letter to sustain the position taken by the archbishop.
Leipise, O., is getting ready to join the oil and gas boom. Several gas wells are to be sunk at Ripley.
Mr. Blake's condition is reported improved, and it is thought he will be up and around in a few days.
At Indianapolis, Lieutenant Governor Robertson has been suit against Green Smith to recover \$5,000.
It is reported by some of the friends of Mr. John T. Edwards that he may have died from an overdose of morphine.
Another thundering gas well has been struck at St. Mary's, Ohio. The gas is escaping from a six-inch pipe with great force.
Father McGivern expounded Henry George's land theory to a large and enthusiastic audience in Springfield. Music hall, Cincinnati.
The interstate commerce law is said to be giving not only the river trade a lift but to making business lively on the Ohio canals.
Near Selma, Ohio, Joseph Busch, a farmer, killed his sick wife with a hammer, and hanged himself with a bark horse in the woods.
The thirty-fifth annual reunion of the Scottish Rites bodies, under the jurisdiction of the Grand Consistory of Ohio, has begun in Cincinnati.
Pan-handle railroad officials are engaged in further investigation of freight train robberies by employees, though no additional arrests have been made.
Chicago cow doctors, engaged in stamping out pleuro-pneumonia, were told to be killed large numbers of valuable animals that were perfectly healthy.
Last Saturday's prairie fire in Norton and Graham counties, Kansas, caused the death of about sixteen human beings, and destroyed a great deal of live stock and farm produce. Hundreds of farmers are destitute.
A skion, in broadcloth clothing and grand army double hat, was found by a hunter in a quagmire near Chicago, where the unfortunate had evidently been smothered to death or stuck in the mud and starved to death.
The interstate commerce commission has made the concession to the Mobile & Ohio railroad that it made to the Louisville & Nashville in respect to the long and short haul in connection with waterway competition, and the road is now using its old tariff.
A set of fifty-six presidential appointments in the nine territories, including Alaska and Wyoming, and including the District of Columbia, forty-four have been ordered so far by President Cleveland, and republicans supervised by democrats.
Detective Jack Hinkle, of the Cincinnati police force, was convicted of stealing a watch in custody of the department, and was sentenced to the work house. He was subsequently dismissed in disgrace from the force. Officer Reuben Watkins, convicted of assault and battery, was also dismissed.

Babies that are fretful, peevish, Windy, Colic, Teething, Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be cured at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and High streets.

SHILOH'S COUGH AND CONSUMPTION CURE is sold by F. A. Garwood on a guarantee. It cures Consumption.

Is Life Worth Living?
That depends upon the Liver; for if the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order—the breath is bad, digestion poor, head full of aching, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirits are depressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the blues. The Liver is the house-keeper of the health; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constitute afterwards or require constant taking, does not interfere with business or pleasure during its use, makes Simmons' Liver Regulator a medical perfection.

I have tested it myself personally, and it has cured my indigestion, and the world ever said. I have tried forty other remedies before I found Liver Regulator, and none of them gave me more than temporary relief, but the Regulator has cured me.

Genie has red Z on front of Wrapper.

Best guarantee for its buyer.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

SOLE PROPRIETORS. PRICE, \$1.00.

GULLIBILITY.
The wild phantoms and shrieking cries of a worthless humbug can make money by imposing upon the credulity and ignorance of an honest public, and the supply of this species of work seems more than an adequate demand. The emulation of facts that lack crucial tests, fact proven by brain force and tangible evidence, should satisfy all laudable enterprises, but the exorbitant practice of teaching false ideas and doctrines for self-aggrandizement is truly reprehensible and should be scorned by all classes.

When one hears of a man who holds of a public house simply because their opponents use it, and because they are pandering to their ignorance, as they suppose, one should look upon all such as artful frauds and their remedies as unworthy public confidence, and if those who make such assertions do not better, they are a class of men.

DOCTORS AT HOT SPRINGS.
Hot Springs failed, entirely, to cure me of several terrible, indolent running sores on my legs, with which I have been troubled for many years. Several doctors also attempted to cure the sores, but I have used only a few bottles of B. B. R. made at Atlanta, Ga., and the sores have been truly cured. As to the hot springs, I am not sure, but I think they were doing me harm, for the blood, this wonderfully curing, has been affected after everything else had failed. Your medicine is a daisy, and I will pluck him, as a brand, from the coming line, and place him, once more, on a safe ground, a true man. Mr. Norton, you are a man of great worth, and your place, whose members sought to throw around him every protection and sympathy within their power, and to offer him every encouragement possible. For this they deserve the highest commendation. With this end in view when it became known that he would be a candidate for township clerk, the Christian church, gave him their franchise in a body. This, also, was as it should be. But here enters an auxiliary into the contest in favor of Mr. Norton, though with a very different motive in view. Our democratic friends caught on. It was a foolish hope, they thought, but a bare possibility of boosting one of their own, and so they went to work. They established precedents and joined hands with the righteously in a righteous cause, and the battle was won. So you see, between the church and the republican and democratic parties, a democrat finally got office in Madison township.

That Mr. Norton was defeated, does not prove that it was the result of impopularity. For some who voted against him testified at the time as to his efficiency as township clerk the past four years, and that they voted for Mr. Norton for the reasons above stated. Mr. Norton has stated time and again that he had known in time that Mr. Norton was to be a candidate for township clerk, and he had withdrawn in his favor. And he would, Mr. Norton, understand, is a candidate for the nomination for county recorder at the republican convention in May, and in order that his opponents and their friends may not use this to his detriment, I deem it fair to Mr. Norton that this statement be made. Should he be elected, the nomination, Madison township will roll up a handsome majority for him in November next. No better selection could be made, as we know him to be a painstaking, honest and efficient officer—one the county would be benefited in numbering among its officials. REPUBLICAN.

THE BIG HILKER SALE.
Forty-five Lots Sold Yesterday in the West End at Good Prices.

Bowling & Huffman conducted a very successful sale yesterday (Tuesday), for Messrs. Gustavus and William Hilker, owners of what is known as the Hilker addition to the northwest portion of the city. The aggregate of the sale was \$11,702. A good-sized but constantly coming and going crowd was in attendance, the number averaging about one hundred persons, most of whom were builders. The purchasers are mainly well known employed in the west, and many of the lots are being sold at once, and are as busy as bees.

Following is a list of the lots sold yesterday, and the purchasers and the prices paid:

658 Louis A. Peters	\$500
657 Thos. Moore	400
656 O. B. Not	400
655 O. B. Not	400
654 J. W. Fenton	200
653 J. L. Stettin	200
652 J. W. Fenton	200
651 Philip Weiner	200
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